

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT.

SHUGERT & STARR

Cor. Spring & Franklin sts.

SPRING STYLES

CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES,

MIXED SUITINGS,

AND VESTINGS,

In French, German, English

and Scotch Goods,

In Gents' Furnishing Goods,

AND—

UNDERWEAR,

Our stock is complete in all matters of the

Suits, Collars,

Hosiery,

CLOVES, &c.,

In every style and variety.

Hats & Caps,

We receive all the latest styles and

are prepared to suit the taste of our customers.

During the winter of 1871-72 we

have been successful in our business.

We are now prepared to receive

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Titusville Morning Herald.

Tuesday, April 9, 1872.

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Meeting of the Oil Exchange.

The Oil Exchange held their regular

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o'clock, President Garfield in the chair,

Mr. Crosby acting as Secretary.

The following new members were elected

Barney Bush, James A. Scott, F. S.

Tabor, Cyrus Clark, S. H. Carpenter.

Mr. Miner, as chairman of the Wash-

ington Committee, made a lengthy and

interesting report, of which the following

is a brief synopsis.

In January last, general resolutions

were adopted by Congress in substance to

acquire to the States interfering with

commerce in the States. On March 15th,

another resolution was adopted, directing

an inquiry into the alleged South Im-

provement Company, and the railroad

connected therewith. Under this sub-

committee of five were appointed to in-

vestigate and report. They entered upon

the investigation, which was continued

until last Friday, and then reported

to the committee. The report was in sub-

stance that Mr. Watson, the President of

the South Improvement Company, will

produce the contracts of the S. I. C. made

with the railroad companies. It is some-

times said that the Southern Improvement

Company, but it is really the South Im-

provement Company, their charters how-

ever, differing only in form not materially

in substance. It is manifest that they in-

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"ON 10 BUFFALO"

Let the hammer and the sledge to the aid,

A mirror, reflecting the shield of the Hun,

The light of the foe, and a victory won,

Let the voice of the steel ring out to the plain,

And echo our hymn, as we sing again,

In grand exultation, these mountains upon—

The tower's proud motto—'To Buffalo On!'

Bring the axe and the sledge the pick and the

spade,

Well cleave down the coast, and delve through

the side,

Fill with iron and steel, untrammelled, be made

The path of bright steel, and the heavenly

fire shall flash an escape from the tyrannous dream

'Litter and still perch on the banner, that

we,

Neath challenges defiant—'To Buffalo On!

Come! Forge out the bands span the hills and the

dome,

Come! Hew out the aspens, and fashion the

clouds,

And cleave them, and bind them with spikes and

with nails!

We'll tunnel the mountains, we'll tear down the

hills!

We'll bridge the swift currents of rivers or

rills!

We'll leave no stone to tell the golden be won,

Bright and of the great—'To Buffalo On!

Oh! trust not the cry, that—'The tyrant is

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School Superintendent's Elec-

J. P. Wickham, Superintendent of

Common Schools of this State, in a com-

munication calling attention to the fact

that the elections for City and County

Superintendents will take place on the

7th of May next, makes the following re-

marks in relation to the importance of

the position.

There are now serving in the State

eighty-two county, city and township

superintendents, to be increased probably at

the forthcoming election to eighty five or

